

Don't Miss the Drawing Sunday at the Gallery --- Buy a Membership

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

Carmel Enthusiastic about Picture Drawing at Gallery Sunday; Ninety Winners Will Take Home Art Works

The number of paintings donated by the artists and friends of the Carmel Art Association for the picture drawing to be held Sunday at the gallery at three o'clock as the climax of the annual membership drive has increased to ninety, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, curator, announced today.

Among the new pictures are two etchings by Armin Hansen who already has given a painting, two paintings and two etchings by Ferdinand Burgdorff, and canvasses by Charlotte Morgan and E. M. Heath. The work of out of town artists has also been added to the collection since Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold of Pebble Beach contributed an etching by Walworth Stilson, and four San Francisco artists, Franz Brandt, Stanley M. Long, Louis Siegrist and Paul A. Foster who are working with the District Engineers under Paul Whitman at the Customs House in San Francisco sent two water colors, an etching and an oil.

Admission to the drawing, which has become an annual event and one of Carmel's most interesting traditions, is a \$5.00 ticket which entitles the holder to a year's

membership to the Art Association and a chance to win one of the paintings donated by the artists.

There will be ninety winning tickets and the holders will be given their choice of paintings in the order in which their numbers are drawn, or if they prefer, they may take a portrait commission of which there are five, donated by Abel Warshawsky, Florence Lockwood, Kay Rodgers, Catherine Van Dyke and Claude Kin-noull.

Over \$1000 worth of tickets have been sold to date to visitors to Carmel from as widely separated localities as Denver and New

(Continued on page 4)

Sixteen Paul Mays Paintings May Have Been Lost with Barcelona but One Lives in the White House

By IRENE ALEXANDER

Easily meriting Abel Warshawsky's verdict of "delightful and precious" and well up in the front rank of paintings the connoisseur will be happy to win in the Artists for Survival drawing to be held at the Carmel Art Gallery next Sunday afternoon, is Paul Mays' "Nostalgia"—a delicately poignant glimpse of Boul' Mich', Paris, in 1924 through the medium of a skillful combining of printer's ink and opaque water color.

Since 1937, when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays came to make their home in Carmel, this distinguished member of the National Society of Mural Painters has contributed much to Carmel's artistic life, and the growing recognition of the local art association gallery. As a member of its board of directors, he took an active part in the shaping of its policies, giving generously of his time and talent during the recent Artists for Victory drive, when the striking and beautiful poster which hung in the Bank of Carmel represented many precious hours donated toward the cause.

Youthful in appearance and spirit, with much of the sensitive shyness of the poet about him, Paul Mays has acquired no personal aggressiveness from the acclaim which has been his through the years. Just as his paintings derive their strength and distinction from their simplicity—a simplicity which is not meagreness, but a conscious seeking for fundamentals rather than distracting detail—so do his theories of life and art spring from the need to escape from sham and get at the vital roots of things.

The descendant on his mother's side, of a distinguished line of American ancestors, representative finally, in the generation preceding Paul Mays' advent, of deeply entrenched Yankee conservatism and security, he also inherits through his father a spiritual—and romantic urge toward rebellion. Among his mother's forebears were John Kirkland, president of Harvard University during the Augustan age of Emerson, Lowell and Thoreau; Turhand, who spelled his name "Kirtland", married Polly Potter, and was the commissioner appointed by the Connecticut land company of Saybrook, to settle the towns and found the future cities of the Western Reserve; Jared Potter Kirtland, eminent naturalist of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C., friend and associate of Audubon. At the time of the demobilization of the Republican Union armies after the Civil War, Paul's mother was a blonde young belle being courted by Major William McKinley. But out from eastern Pennsylvania rode young Lochinvar, the Reverend Dallas Mays, wooed her with romantic fervor and carried her away behind two fast horses.

Paul Mays was born in Ches-

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Col. Babcock in Australia on MacArthur Staff

Colonel Stanton Conrad Babcock, Jr., who paused recently in Carmel long enough to establish Mrs. Babcock, Barbara and Stanton Conrad III in their Carmel Woods home, has now arrived at his new post in Australia, where he is to serve on the staff of General MacArthur.

From 1938 to 1940, Colonel Babcock, then a major, served as language officer in Tokyo, making an intensive study of the Japanese characters and language, following which he was appointed as-

(Continued on page 9)

School System Described for New Comers

By J. W. GETSINGER

Sunset and Carmel high school will open on Monday, September 13. This is the first of a series of three articles written for the benefit of newcomers, and others interested in the schools.

The Carmel Unified School district, formed in 1939, comprises Carmel and the subdivisions immediately adjacent, and the Pebble Beach area. It provides a unified program from the kindergarten through the seventh grade at Sunset School, and from the eighth through the twelfth grade at Carmel High school.

The school system is headed by J. W. Getsinger, a district superintendent, and principal of the high school. Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood is principal of Sunset school, and F. L. McClain is expected here next week to be principal of the Carmel Adult school (evening high school.) McClain will also teach in the high school, part time.

There are fourteen regular teachers, this year, at Sunset school, providing two rooms for each of six grades, one for the kindergarten and one for one grade which happens to be somewhat smaller than the others. For the first time in many years there will be no room with two grades. The kindergarten admits pupils who are four and one-half years to six years old on September 1,

(Continued on page 9)

DEER LETTERS

We wish to thank our readers for their letters expressing opinions and offering constructive ideas on the question now rendering the Peninsula, "Deer: To be or not to be." We were not able to include them in this issue because of lack of space but they will appear in our next which is well in advance of the regular City Council meeting on Wednesday, September 8, when the council members will decide whether Carmel wishes to join with Pacific Grove and Monterey in requesting the State Legislature to abandon the game refuge on the Peninsula because the deer have developed share-the-wealth ideas and are helping themselves to a portion of the home vegetable garden crops on the outskirts of the Peninsula cities.

Gorman Released By Japs, Returns On Gripsholm

Neil A. Gorman, who has been a civilian internee in occupied China since the Pearl Harbor attack, is to be released by the Japanese as an exchange prisoner to come home on the return trip of the Gripsholm, his wife was informed here Monday by a telegram from the Cal-Tex company of New York.

Scheduled to leave New York on September 1, the Gripsholm will effect an exchange of Japanese and American nationals at the Portuguese colony of Goa, in India about the middle of October, docking again in New York by November 30.

Gorman, who had spent many years in China, was located at Tien Tsin as foreign manager of the Cal-Tex company when war broke out. Mrs. Gorman and their four children had been sent to the United States by the company in November, 1940, and had come to Carmel to make their home.

Since then Mrs. Gorman has received only two letters and rare messages through the Red Cross from her husband, and no word at all since last January.

At first he was interned at Tien Tsin, but allowed to live in his own home and have the freedom of the former British Concession there. About six months ago he was moved to an internment camp at Wei Hsien, in Shantung Province, and indirect third hand reports have come to his family of his activities as chairman of American Relief and of the valuable help he has given in making arrangements for interned fellow countrymen and in keeping up a cheerful morale among the exiles.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gorman has been contributing much to the community's war effort, giving instruction in first aid, becoming a member of the Grey Ladies and serving for a year and a half on the board of the Parent-Teachers' organization. Her children, Dennis and Patricia attend high school, Janet and Jeffrey, the twins, are in Sunset.

Solemn High Mass, Concert Honoring Fr. Serra Sunday

In honor of the 159th anniversary of Father Serra's death, a solemn high mass will be sung at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, and a concert of sacred classic music be given at eight o'clock Sunday evening at Carmel Mission.

Noel Sullivan and his choir will sing the mass. Father Michael O'Connell will celebrate the mass with the assistance of a group of priests from the Catholic University in Washington, and Father Eric O'Brien who is working on the canonization of Father Serra, will preach.

In connection with plans for honoring Father Serra on the anniversary of his death, Father O'Connell said yesterday, "Many changes have taken place since that day long ago, social and economic, but the love of Serra has grown more and more in the hearts of men. I believe his spirit still hovers over Mission Carmel to preserve it as an outpost in this western land of Christianity, of love and of respect for the rights of man. Father Serra's cause for canonization is now well under way which is a satisfaction to people of all denominations throughout the state, for Serra belongs to no one group,"

(Continued on page 3)

Start Shopping for the Soldiers' Christmas Now, Mylar Urges, Start Mailing Packages on September 15

Mailing of gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas must begin by September 15 if the men and women in the armed services are not to be disappointed, Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar announced yesterday.

Christmas gifts may be mailed by parcel post to Army men and women overseas only between September 15 and October

15. After the latter date, such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the article is presented with each parcel. No soldier should have to ask for a Christmas gift, Mylar pointed out, so gifts should be mailed on time. The Navy also advises gifts be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Mylar's explanation of the reasons for the early mailing dates is: The vast distances that the parcels must travel to reach the men at war fronts and stations the world over; frequent transfers

of thousands of men from one location to another, which means forwarding of the mail and consumes additional time; the necessity for giving preference to reinforcements, arms, munitions, medicine and food in allotment of shipping space which often means that the shipments of gifts must wait. The only way to insure against disappointment for the fighting men is to buy at once and mail as soon as possible after

(Continued on page 12)



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Over 100 Gather Here for Red Cross Convention

The annual convention of the regional Red Cross field representatives, held this year in Carmel, opened on Wednesday with a general 9 a.m. meeting at the Church of the Wayfarer, presided over by Mr. A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific Coast area.

Field representatives from Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and California — over one hundred in number — were present to hear Mr. Schafer's opening address, in which he outlined the purpose of the week long gathering as providing an opportunity through its continuous seminar sessions for the exchange of information about Red Cross activities throughout the various branches.

Mr. Schafer paid high tribute to Dr. James E. Crowther in his talk, giving a brief outline of his career, expressing an appreciation of an acquaintance over a long period of time and proffering the gratitude of his organization for Dr. Crowther's generosity in donating the use of the Church of the Wayfarer not only for the

present convention meetings, but for first aid classes and other activities in the general program of local Red Cross work.

Only one social function will be given during the busy week of the convention, a general get-together in the Sunday school room of the Church of the Wayfarer at 8 p.m. on Thursday, at which there will be square dancing and community singing.

Seminar meetings in the extremely full program, which begins at 9 a.m. and terminates at 5:30 p.m. during the week will be held at the Church of the Wayfarer, at Pine Inn, Lobos Lodge, Carmel Inn and La Playa.

Present among other delegates is Mr. Roland Lakin, now representing the Santa Barbara area, formerly field director here, with his home in Carmel.

Bartalini to give Colorful Program At Playhouse

Carmel Playhouse offers tomorrow and Sunday the distinctive art of Gualtiero Bartalini in a noteworthy presentation of song, drama, pantomime and dance.

Born and educated in Florence, the cradle of the Renaissance, this young artist has inherited the spirit of its genius, combining in his own unique form of entertainment the essence of all stage arts. He is a singer, actor, dancer, designer, painter and master of the art of pantomime.

Through these media he presents a galaxy of portraits unique in the art of song — virtually an art gallery come to life. The directors of the Playhouse, having formerly introduced to Carmel many fine artists who have preferred to remain off the high-pressure, national "pre-sold" circuits, call attention to a letter from Oakland Forum, which states, "The real test of a program is the memory retained. . . In retrospect the song cycle of Bartalini has lost none of its excellence. The impression of his sharp characterizations, his colorful costumes and his distinctive art is still vivid. Our members continue to talk of Bartalini despite the fact that they have attended dozens of programs since his performance for us. He is an incomparable artist."

The programs will commence at 8:30, promptly. Tickets may be secured in advance between eleven and four daily at the Playhouse uptown office, Dolores street opposite the Bank of Carmel. Any tickets remaining will be on sale at the box office at show time.

Advisor on Income Tax Here at Banks Today and Tomorrow

For the convenience of Carmel residents who must make out tax return statements by September 15, Mr. N. C. Nichols, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, will be in town for two days next week, ready to answer questions and assist.

On Friday, August 27, Mr. Nichols may be found in the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank on Dolores street. On Saturday, August 28, he will be in the Bank of Carmel on Ocean avenue.

READ THE WANT ADS

Monroe Hears From Son in Jap Prison Camp

The first message over his son's familiar left-handed signature to reach Scott James Monroe of Carmel Valley since 1940 arrived last Friday on the regulation form card released by the Imperial Japanese Army from Military Prison Camp Number 3, Philippine Islands.

Chief Machinists Mate Robert Hayes Monroe, U.S.N., reported missing at the fall of Bataan, after seeing service with the famous mosquito boat fleet that acquitted itself so valiantly during the last tragic days before capitulation, indicated on the limited space afforded him that his health was good, that he was under treatment, and though "not improving," he stated in the blank left for personal message, "I am getting along all right so don't worry about me," and sent his best regards to the rest of the family.

When the Gripsholm sails on its errand of mercy, it will bear a package from the Monroe family, dispatched today, and containing as many of the articles his father knows will especially please the young hero as could be compressed within the specified eleven pounds. There will be among other things, socks and shorts, playing cards, chewing gum, soap, tooth paste, towels and wash cloths.

Solemn High Mass Concert on Sunday

(Continued from page 1) but to all. He is the first citizen of California in the heart of Californians.

The public is invited to the evening concert to be held at 8 o'clock at the mission. The program, as arranged by Noel Sullivan:

The Heavens Blazon, Beethoven, Chorus; O Rest In the Lord, Mendelssohn, Ruth Cook; Invocation, Costa, Carl Bensberg-William Mahoney; Glory to Thee My Lord, Gounod, Edith Fonteneau; Lambs and Shepherd, Robertson, Chorus; Fear Not Ye O Israel, Buck, Carl Bensberg; Our Father, Metscher-sky, Chorus;

Adoremus Te, Palestrina, Chorus; Ave Maria, Acadelt, Mms. Gibbs, Fonteneau, Cooke; Veni Jesu, Cherubini, Chorus; Agnus To, Mozart Blanche Gibbs; Benedictus Sit Deus, Rossini, Chorus; Sa Ive Regina, Dana, Gladys Young; Regina Coeli, Giorza, Chorus.

Organ music by Sgt. William Fitzpatrick.

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Ryland to Tell Of Escape from Asiatic War Zone

At the fall meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women to be held at the Methodist Church in Pacific Grove at noon Friday, September 3, Horace Ryland, missionary returned from Thailand, will give an account of his trip home through Burma across India and along other danger-filled war zones and show pictures of conditions and work in Thailand before the Japanese invasion.

Following the noon box lunch, there will be a forum to consider backgrounds for the coming year's study. Persons interested in the subjects of the meetings are invited to attend.

CAPT. GOTTFRIED MOVES

Capt. Lee Gottfried, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechdolt, has been transferred from Alexandria, Louisiana, to Camp Swift, Texas, where he is serving with

Carmel Boy Scouts Join Poster Drive To Keep 'em Flying

Carmel Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Henry C. Hilbert, district commissioner, have embarked upon their share in a nation-wide project to place five million "Keep 'em Flying" posters in public places. This task has been undertaken at the request of General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, who has pointed out the distinguished flying record of former Boy Scouts, seventeen of whom took part in the raiding party on Tokyo led by General Doolittle.

Following this assignment, local scout dispatch bearers will distribute their quota of the half million Treasury posters in time for the opening of the third war loan drive in the first week of September.

the army construction engineers. His wife, Bonnie, in Los Gatos, will join him shortly.

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Sixteen Mays Paintings Lost

(Continued from page 1)
wick, a small town near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and at the age of three began drawing intricate and humorous little sketches, full of movement, a number of which are still among the treasured possessions of Mrs. Mays. A few years ago, when she paid a visit to the lovely colonial home in Poland, Pennsylvania, with its fanlighted portal and winding stairway, where her husband spent his boyhood, she found the present owners carefully preserving the murals with which he had decorated his room.

The military academy to which he was sent held few charms for Paul Mays, and in 1910, while still in his teens, he dedicated the whole of a summer spent with his family at Martha's Vineyard to painting. The result was an exhibition, held in New York at the John C. Johansen art gallery, and the sale of no less than twenty of his works. This youthful triumph overcame a family prejudice in favor of a business career for their scion, and in the following year he was taken to Rome, where his mother, clad impressively in purple velvet and cameo brooch, conferred solemnly with the director of the American Academy at the Villa Medici as to the future training of her budding young artist. The result was a period of informal study at the Academie Delecleuse on the Rue Notre Dame du Champs in Paris, the first of many sojourns in

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France.

Back in New York in the '20s, some sketches which he had done in black and white led to a contract with the editor of the New York Independent for a series of these. In the meanwhile he was learning the technique of mural painting with Arthur Hewlett, working as his student assistant, and studying at the New York Art Students' League, striving for a simplification of details and the mastery of form organization.

It is his firm belief that artists will never depart fundamentally from the great traditions established by the old masters, that the growth of isms and schools and fantastic cults is merely a symptom of confusion, an evidence of the need the artist has of feeling himself a part of some whole greater than himself. When the simple, vital issues of life and nature are distorted and blurred, often by the materialism of an era, the artists huddle together in small, mutually defensive groups, substituting the lesser unity for the bigger, truer, simpler one. Today, especially, when the artist's quickened senses are re-exploring a world interpreted by science, photographic representation important in deepening and enriching the understanding of life, is too often mistaken as the artist's goal, rather than a halfway station in his search for the dream behind the flesh.

For a time, during the latter '20s, the artist's intense desire for beauty, and his rebellion against much of what was characterized as "modern," turned him in the words of Lawson Pendleton Cooper, noted lecturer and writer of the history of art, brother of Margaret Pendleton Cooper of Bryn Athyn, the talented violinist and art student who became Mrs. Paul Mays in 1926, "to a world of antiquity, or more truly to an imaginative world which borrows from the past." Mr. Cooper found, in the twenty or more chests beautifully decorated by Paul Mays and now included in distinguished art collections throughout the country, something "seldom found in this hurly-burly modern world," a unique and lovely revival of the spirit of the past.

Murals by Paul Mays are preserved in three fine New York theaters and an equal number in Southern California, in San Francisco's famous St. Francis hotel and in the great public buildings of Washington, D. C. In 1934 he was chosen in competition from among the artists of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, by unanimous decision of the jury, to paint murals for the Section of Fine Arts of the U. S. Treasury Department in one of the government buildings in the Philadelphia area and the entire decoration scheme of the building was altered to accord with his work. During the three years spent on this project, he spent odd hours wandering about Buck's County, painting, as he says, all the places where Washington slept. One resultant canvas, Harvest in Buck's County, was purchased by Oberlin College for the Memorial Museum there. Another, Buck's County Farms, was sold only last week, to hang in one of the representative homes of Evanston, Illinois.

When the New York World's Fair was in preparation, Paul Mays was chosen as the chairman of the committee which did the technical research and the planning for lighting the murals exhibited. His own paintings have been shown at the Whitney Mu-

New J.C. Students Can See Pres. Lemos At Monterey Tues.

President John B. Lemos of Salinas junior college will be at Monterey high school on Tuesday, August 31, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., to answer questions concerning the courses of study for the Junior College fall semester. President Lemos will also interview, at this time, any prospective student who would like to obtain a job driving a college bus to and from the junior college each day.

Inaugurated for the first time at the junior college will be an arrangement of units for the benefit of students who might be forced to withdraw from college because of the draft. Units for all courses will be based upon three-week periods so that draftees will be awarded complete credit up to the last day of attendance.

Entirely new at the college, too, will be the Cadet Corps, under the direction of the U. S. Army. Entirely optional on the part of the student, this service will consist of one hour's drill daily in uniform, and can be substituted for the requirement of the daily physical education training.

The jaysees president will bring with him copies of the college catalog, courses of study and schedule of classes, and persons desiring to procure such information may do so at the above scheduled meeting.

Registration for the fall semester will take place on Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14, with classes convening on Wednesday, September 15.

seum in New York, at the Stendahl Gallery in Los Angeles, the San Diego Museum, the Philadelphia Museum, the California Palace of the Legion of Honor and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C. It was in 1934, while his painting, The Jungle, was showing at the Corcoran, that President Roosevelt selected it to hang permanently in the executive offices of the White House.

Much of their life since 1926 has been spent by Mr. and Mrs. Mays in travel—and in long periods of work in such stimulating and delightful spots as Cornwall, St. Malo in Brittany, Cagnes-sur-Mer in Southern France, and at Deya on the Island of Mallorca. Here for three years, during which they watched the approach of the Revolution, and were often in danger themselves, they lived in a delightful old house with stone floors and olive wood trim, belonging to the English author, Robert Graves, and Paul Mays completed sixteen paintings to be used in a de luxe Spanish edition of the life of Benjamin Franklin. Then came the war itself, their flight back to the United States, and the bitter disappointment of knowing that the finished work of three years had been swept aside in the midst of bloodshed and violence. The sixteen paintings then on exhibition in Barcelona, may or may not have been removed to the safety of Geneva, as rumored.

When, as they are planning, Paul and Margaret Mays depart for the East this fall, Carmel will lose not only one of its fine artists but two lovable and charming individuals.

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel Enthusiastic about Drawing

(Continued from page 1)
York, as well as to local people who appreciate the importance of the gallery to the community, who do not want to miss the fun of drawing, and who want a chance to carry home one of the paintings now hanging in the gallery or to have a portrait painted.

Two life memberships of \$100 each have helped swell the fund.

It is expected that the sale of tickets will double before Sunday. Tickets are available at the gallery from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon or they can be purchased from any of the following artists and friends of the gallery: George Seideneck, Mrs. John Clay, E. H. Price, Ferdinand Burdgorff, Abel Warshawsky, Mrs. Nora Grabill, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Myron Oliver, John O'Shea, Mrs. Patricia Cunningham, Mrs. Marjorie Warren, Ken Carleton, Mrs. Ruth Warshawsky, Miss Celia Seymour, Mrs. Wilma Aldrich, M. de Neale Morgan, Dr. Margar-

et Levick, William Watts, Miss Marjorie Pegram, Miss Edda Heath, Mrs. Edward Sisson, Armin Hansen, Miss Lucille Burtis, Miss Sophie Harpe, Frank Moore, Peter Burke, Sam Colburn, Miss Kay Rodgers, Mrs. Francis Farington, Mrs. Jane Capatosto, Mrs. Rama Stearns, Mrs. Audrey Houserman, Franklin Dixon and Miss Rosalind Sharpe.

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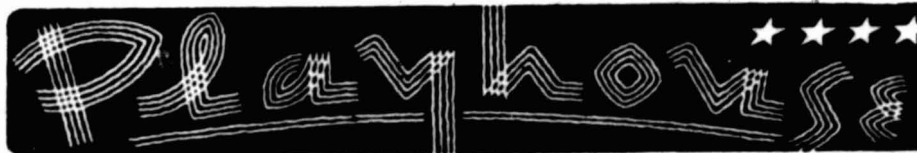
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Starting Wednesday, Sept. 1st

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Starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright

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**THE AMAZING
MRS. HOLIDAY**

SUN.-TUE., Aug. 29-31



WED.-THUR., Sept. 1-2

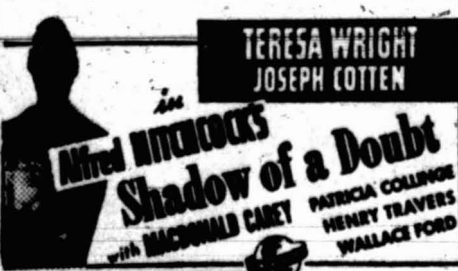
Warren William - Eric Blore
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NIGHT**

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Lulu Belle and Scotty
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Matinee Wednesday

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
THE SCOTT'S MARIONETTES
WILL PRESENT
**THE SIX WHO PASS
WHILE THE LENTILS BOIL**
ALSO A PUPPET BALLET
**SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:30 - 8:15
MONDAY 8:15 P.M.**

SCRAPS FROM A SOLDIER'S LETTERS

Safe Deposit? (To an aunt) "I was most pleased to hear from you and enjoyed reading your letter very much. Where it finally reached me, I cannot tell you; however, it was several thousand miles further than you thought it was going. Another interesting thing about your letter was that it reached me just as we were ordered up to the front, and was carried in the top of my helmet throughout the entire drive."

"As you can gather from the above we have met the enemy—and I might add, given him a good beating. Where the action took place, and the details of the fighting, I must withhold for the time being. I must say I have seen combat duty long before I dreamed I would, and probably will see more."

All's not quite quiet. "We have seen no more action, but there is still plenty of excitement to keep us alert, in fact a little too much at times to suit me . . . Being in what one might call a ringside seat, I cannot help but take time to praise the Navy and the Air Corps for the superb job they are doing. More and more I am inclined to agree with Commander Halsey's prediction of complete victory in 1943."

Bombing of Tokio. "The war on this front has not changed much as far as I can see. All the action seems to be in the air with the Japs getting the worst of it. However, I have a feeling that something big is brewing and will break soon. We are all much excited over the bombing of Japan and are waiting expectantly for the details." (So were we!)

Good guess: "Your last letter spoke of your laughing over what the RAF did to the speakers at the 10th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power. As we get little news, I am in the dark as to what that was—I presume a bombing of Berlin."

Death. "Your letter of Feb. — contained the sad news of the death of father's brother H. I have seen much death in the last three months and have often myself been near when it struck. I prefer to believe that death is only the cessation of the body and that the soul, i.e., the spiritual part of man, lives on."

"No doubt you have heard me speak of J. J. — of P. —, a friend of mine. I just had a letter from him. His son J. —, about my age, an intelligence officer on a Fighting Fortress, was killed in a crash of his plane. He was as fine a young man as you would want to know."

Sabotage. "Will you check up

III

on my copy of the (magazine). The last copy I received was for January, some time ago . . . I believe the magazine is reaching the island and is hijacked before it

gets to me . . . While I was up at the front my watch, electric razor, carton of cigarettes and other things were stolen out of my barracks bag, where I had them stored. The only reason my pen was not taken was your foresight in having my name engraved on it."

Anniversary. "I am now starting my second year in the army, and I hope that I will not need to complete the year. The past

year has been hard, but has not been without its compensations—such as my stay in the beautiful Hawaiian Islands and my chance to see some of the legendary South Pacific islands. Perhaps in years to come I will look upon these compensations as outweighing what I have gone through to gain them."

D--n the Censor! "I am not only sorry but surprised that the censor cut out the name and date of

the magazine (containing an article about the Solomons, probably). I was under the impression (Continued on page 10)

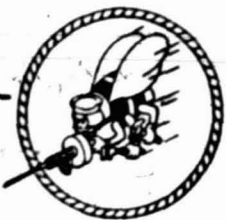
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Island "X" is an important Pacific outpost—for Japs or Americans. The Navy and Marines move in. With them go the Seabees. Into the tropical jungle. Bulldozers flatten the hillocks. Skilled hands lay a man-made, steel mesh runway. Within ten days American fighters and bombers are taking off to smack the Japs. Another potential danger spot has become a military asset. That's the kind of job the Seabees are doing. That's the kind of job they want YOU to help them do.

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The Navy Seabees need

MECHANICS
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and other construction men

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Follow your trade in the Navy. For men who itch to get in the thick of things, the Seabees offer ACTION. They're a tough, hard-hitting organization of specialists who build bases and help hold them, repair battle-damaged ships and other Navy equipment, back up the combat line with tools and guns.

Seabees are specialists, and get full credit for their knowledge. In addition to their base pay, ranging from \$50 to \$126 a month, they get all living and clothing expenses, plus family allowance, plus 20% of base pay for overseas service.

Here's adventure, action, satisfying war service for red-blooded Americans between 17 and 50 with an unusual appeal to mature men over 38 with a trade.

Ask for details of the new voluntary induction plan of enlistment for men between 18 and 38.

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GREYHOUND provides vital transportation for the Seabees—gets them to and from mainland jobs and embarkation points, carries them on leave, and serves their training centers. For example, when Camp Parks, new Seabee center near Livermore, California, was opened, Greyhound immediately was called upon to provide the service it needed. This is only one of hundreds of military camps served exclusively or partially by Greyhound. This naturally diverts many buses from civilian service, and makes your patriotic cooperation more vital. So again we say: Please don't travel unless it is absolutely necessary.



AVOID UNNECESSARY TRAVEL • BUY WAR BONDS INSTEAD

FEATURES

BRAVO EL TOREADOR

J. M. Southwell, Jr., returned home to Carmel not so long ago from a hitch with the Merchant Marines. This is his second article for the Pine Cone Cymbal on his adventures in South America.

By J. M. SOUTHWELL, JR.

We were sitting around drinking rum-cokes in the bar of Lima's beautiful Hotel Bolivar and wondering how to spend the afternoon. The first mate suggested going to a bull fight. That was at 2 p.m. and the fight started at 3:30. The hotel management assured us that it would be impossible to obtain tickets. Disney's Ferdinand was the nearest any of us had ever come to a bull fight, so with Yankee cockiness we set out to see this last fight of the season, four hopeful Norte Americanos.

The crowds around the stadium entrance reminded one of the "Big Game" pedestrian parade just before the kick-off. The surrounding streets were filled with push cart peddlers selling cakes, fried fish, fruit and edible odds and ends. A polite inquiry as to our chances of getting tickets resulted in such a mob of ticket scalpers surrounding us that it took the mounted police a few minutes to break it up with threatening gestures of their sticks.

I stopped a beautiful 1942 model Cadillac sedan and tried, "Hablar en Beengleesh?" and was rewarded by a smiling senorita replying, "Si Senor, I speak a leetle Beenglish." I inquired, "Is it possible to obtain four tickets for the bull fight?" Her answer was discouraging. "Eet is verry deefcult, you might try ze selling place." So off to the ticket booth I hustled. The scalpers hopefully followed at a discreet distance. The scale of prices was posted on a large card beside the window, but I had difficulty making myself understood. One of the many street urchins that had been asking for "Muney" or "Geeve me ceegaret Charlie," said, "I speak English, let me help you."

A tide of Latin lingo ebbed and flowed between my young interpreter and the ticket seller. A period of calm came and I learned that they could only sell us four of the most expensive seats in the stands; "They cost a lot of money, senor! Twenty soles to be exact!" I admired my little samaritan's evident efforts to get me something cheaper, but told him, "Take 'em, sonny, before they change their mind." After all, if Bolivar charged \$1.00 for dinner with drinks and the best theater seat in town cost forty cents, three dollars worth of bull fight must really be something worth seeing.

Inwardly I was ashamed of myself for the way we had joked about South American hospitality. Our innumerable references to them as the "gimme gang" was a cruel jest. Here it was ten minutes before the start of the last and biggest bull fight of the season and because our youthful assistant had so ably explained that we were Norte Americanos with only one day in port and none of us had ever seen a bull fight, they were selling us front row box seats.

The light of the "Good Will" and good neighbor policy burned brightly in our breasts. I gratefully paid out \$12 for what were probably the last good seats in the stadium. I could even picture a puffing little Chilano spilling himself out of a late sport model American car and with a cigar in his mouth and a bribe in his hand, waddling up to the window only to be told that the last tickets had been sold to four brave Norte Americanos who were risking their lives so that the "mucho bueno" car El Senor was driving might continue to have gasoline to operate with. It was all simply a matter of furthering the "Muy bien amigos" policy.

My "poco-amigo" was allowed through the



CONVERSATION

There seem to be no words, no inspiration to express—

"Take stock of yourself, then. The world's to blame for what the world is: there is more Than death and hopelessness if you would seek it." Yes, but bombers are coming even now toward the sun, Over the city—"You've lost Faith in everything, love, everything?"

Not in nature, Not in love wholly: I hear the humming Of life and death joined in the wind in the grasses: Infinitesimal growth and decay; death, rebirth: all this I love. Sweet, tumultuous summer. "And of man?" Nothing. I'd walk away If I could; or sleep quickly; I hear it is painful. "Take stock of yourself, then; twenty-five; free yet— futility is not all." No... Then I shall lie here, Letting the wind touch my body before I am dust, Listening to wheat-grass, listening to the city grinding on flesh; And feel the lovely, ancient warmth of the white sun Flow in me like wine. "You'll sleep in your time."

—WILLIS EBERMAN.



These Lonely Spirits

These desert stars that shine on solitude— These cool white sands, that burned the whole day through—

These skies of velvet softness, midnight-blue— This peace, this calm, this precious quietude, These lonely spirits that stand close and brood,

Whisper strange questionings to me and you, Saying, "They are the false, we are the true; Be patient, this is but an interlude, An interlude of years, of centuries; We own this desert earth... Time only flees, The white man came to conquer... lo, he dies, These ancient stars, these midnight flaming skies Are ours, we sit around dead ashes... dream... The stranger hastens by, we wait unseen."

—NAN MACKINTOSH HAIRS.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

turnstiles with us. As he smiled at the ticket checker and indicated that he was with us, I thought how pleasant that he too could see the fight, a sort of children accompanied with adults admitted free proposition.

Instead of leading us to one of the ground level boxes, our young guide took us up a rickety outside stairway that led to a balcony extending completely around the stadium... Oh well! A front row balcony seat might even give a better view than a box. We clung tenaciously to our precious ticket stubs as the anxious crowd was jostling a bit. I was glad to see policemen about every twenty yards. If we had trouble squeezing through the crowd they would help us find our seats. I slipped our little pilot a sole and told him to hurry as I could hear the band playing and the crowd cheering. From entrance to entrance our little friend led us; always vainly trying to edge through the crowd. Tears came into his eyes as I urged him on. In desperation I stopped one of the patrolmen and forced my unwilling assistant to tell him that we wanted to be shown to our seats. I waved a couple of soles under the law's nose. That had never failed in the past. The response was a shrug of the shoulders and a relayed message that all my ticket was good for now was a standing room only privilege, if we could find any standing room!

The principle of Latin-minded law on which our tickets had been sold was that we had a legal right to the best seats in the stands... A simple case of "Eet is unfortunate, Senors, one should buy tickets early, eet is difficult to know how many hombres and mujers have already bought the best seats, eef one were strong like El Toro zey could fight ze way cento veinte soles benches..."

My friends gave up the struggle and left but by now my Scotch was up and I mercilessly drove my urchin to find a way to see the fight. We slipped into private boxes while everybody was shouting excited "Bravos! Bravos!" When it subsided we were discovered and burly arms unceremoniously gave me the bar-room bounce. Now more than my feelings were hurt. The band stood up to play and I made a squeeze play into their midst. The music stopped; the crowd was cheering something. Then I was back on the balcony with the part of me that was not my feelings hurt a bit more. I was angry, damn' angry! Around and around the balcony I went, vainly looking for a place where I might get a glimpse of the bull or the toreador—just one little look.

Suddenly the police were gone. All of them had climbed onto the roof of the stands for a view of the fights. Another crescendo of music, a thundering of Bravos. That would be Ferdinand's exit. (please omit flowers). In desperation I decided to climb up on the roof. I couldn't go back to the good old U.S.A. and admit I hadn't seen a bit of bull fighting. Let the coppers chase me. I'd show them a bit of fight myself. We could play cops and robbers until they put me in the local hoosegow, and I had to explain to the U.S. Consul what I was doing playing tag with the local-law enforcers. Fortunately the situation never reached such an international crisis.

My frightened little nino met an enterprising boyfriend, who assured us that for six soles (\$1.00) he would find a place for me to see the fight. Soft drink boxes were precariously piled behind the crowd in an aisle. Atop it then like a juggler I was balanced. At last Yankee persistence had won out. I could see the arena.

In front of the boxes the toreador was bowing. He was beautiful in his silks. Flowers and kisses were being tossed profusely to him. His

(Continued on page Seven)

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 11:00 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory solo: "Come Ye Blessed"—J. P. Scott. Soloist: Arch W. Leonard. Chaplain Denlinger, U.S. Army Air Corps, writes from England that our men as well as our British allies have certain hymns which they always ask for in their Sunday fellowship hours. These hymns, listed by the Chaplain will be part of this 11:00 a.m. service. Visitors to Carmel, and especially the men in our country's armed services and their families are invited to come and worship in This House of Prayer for All People.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

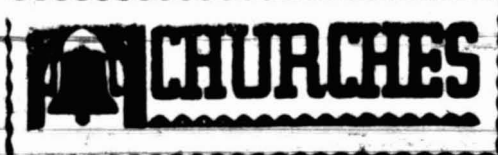
"The Power of God" will be the sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor. The great word in the world today is "Power." For this men and nations make incredible sacrifices. Yet the power that makes men and peoples truly immortal is not of that sort; it enriches all when it enriches one. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, is as follows: "Idylle," Godard; "Berceuse," Faulkes; "Intermez-zo," Faulkes; "Air from Orpheus," Gluck; "Glory to God," Bortniansky. The service begins at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 29, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Thou Beth-lehem Ephra-tah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting," (Micah 5:2).

Other Bible citations will include: "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life," (John 3: 14, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus to prove the power of Spirit over the flesh, —to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin," (p. 816).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Carrie Bassett

Mrs. Carrie Hazeltine Bassett, for twenty-five years a loved and respected resident of the Peninsula, died at the age of 86, at Pacific Grove Saturday. We are grateful for the following article about her, written by her son, W. K. Bassett, former editor of the Cymbal, now living in San Francisco.—W. C.

By W. K. BASSETT

My mother, Carrie Hazeltine Bassett, was an exceptionally good woman. I do not mean in any religious sense; as far as I know she had had no religious beliefs for the last 30 years of her life. But she was good in the best Christian way. I am sure that Jesus Christ would have been proud of her.

She was completely without guile. She was soft-spoken and without judgment of others. She believed in service and it mattered not the virtue of him to whom she gave it. She was mentally keen up to within a few weeks of her death. Her mind grew with the world about her. As time mellowed its judgment and measure of virtue and sin so verily did she mellow hers. What her teen years looked askance at in Springfield, Vermont, her eighties accepted in Carmel, and not with mere complacency, but much with a twinkle in her eye.

Carrie Hazeltine was born in Grantville, New York, 86 years ago, but her childhood memories were only of New England where she lived, first at South Dedham Mass., and later in Vermont, until she was 17 years old. Her background was really New England—on her mother's side she had a set of grandparents who bore the fascinating names of Seneca Brown and Aseneth Ainsworth.

With her father—a stepmother was then too ill to make the pioneering trip—and a younger sister and brother she came to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama, settling in what was then the little town of Los Angeles.

There, while working as a typesetter on the Los Angeles Herald, then a morning daily newspaper, she married, at 18, James Madison Bassett, editor of the paper, and many years her senior. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Oakland where my elder brother was born when mother was 19 years old. Three more children were born in Oakland—Kathleen Stanford, who died in 1920, myself, and Dorothy Q., now living in the Carmel Valley.

My father died in Oakland in 1903 and in 1921, I believe it was, mother came to Carmel and built a house on property she had previously bought on Monte Verde street, between Fourth and Fifth. When she bought that land there was no habitation but the log house between Pine Inn and her property. She lived in Carmel until 1940, sometimes with my sister, Dorothy, in Carmel Woods, and later at my home. In 1940 she went to live with Dorothy and Anne Nash in the valley. It was there in the spring of this year that she was stricken by the heat. She lived her last days in a nursing home in Pacific Grove.

Death was a friend to her and to those who wished her peace. Way inside herself my mother had been very unhappy since she broke her hip ten years ago and it never healed. She was confined to her chair and only with her

fingers and knitting needles could she render a part of that perpetual service to others which had been her life. With those needles over the years she had made many beautiful things for people, sometimes rare and exquisitely beautiful things. Then, about a year ago, her sight began to fail her and those needles went awry in a scandalous way which, praise the gods, she could not see and be further devastated by. Finally she put them down completely after more than 75 years of some of the finest knitting this old world ever saw, or so I think.

Mother was an insatiate reader. Providing her with books was one of our continuous and glad tasks. I'd have liked to hear a radio test try to stump her on the connections of the most insignificant of Dickens' characters. She loved music and had heard every great grand opera.

In her prime she had a beautiful and full soprano voice. Beside her in our pew in the First Congregational Church in Oakland in the 90's my chest swelled with pride as those about us would stop singing the more clearly to hear her voice uplifted in the hymns. But all unconscious she was of that. All her life her virtues and her charms were not hers to note.

Besides her daughter, Dorothy, and myself, her youngest son, she leaves her first-born, Bernard Hazeltine Bassett living in Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Clark of Berkeley, and four grandchildren: Mrs. Theodore S. McKay of Monterey, James M. Bassett of San Francisco, John J.

Bravo El Toreador

(Continued from page 6)
gleaming sword was extended in grateful acknowledgement of the crowds' pleasure. What looked like a ringmaster in a gay monkey suit that would have made any ex-Park avenue doorman blush all the way from Grand Central to Lockheed, was cracking his whip at two magnificent black horses. Behind these spirited animals lifeless El Toro was being dragged around the arena for the last time. Gates opened and the bull passed out on his way to the orphans' home for a dinner date.

The band blared, the toreadors, the picadors, the matadors, bowed and smiled. A fusillade of pop-bottles landed in the dust of the ring. Gosh! Just like the Dodgers fans. This was followed by a shower of paper seat-covers. My little friend tugged at my trousers until I leaned over and he yelled above the cheering shouts of the crowd, "Eet is all over Amigo; quatro Toros would not fight. The last toro has been, what you call-keeled."

Then I realized that five dumb animals had made the mistake of coming to the stadium. The four already getting skinned for the orphans' dinner, and the one who had paid to be skinned.

Lynda Sargent returned to her home at Big Sur from a week in San Francisco where she was a guest of friends on Telegraph Hill.

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Bassett of Oakland and Oliver C. Bassett of Carmel. There are five great-grandchildren.

There are a select number of people who will miss my mother, saddened by the thought of not seeing her again and talking with her. They are not legion; mother was not widely, so to speak, known, but they rate that word "select."

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I AM A LAKE TENDER guarding water that in a matter of minutes shoots down penstock pipes, to spin the turbines that make the kilowatts that march down power lines to work in war production on the farm, in city and in factory.

My job location is high in the Sierra mountains.

Usually the work is just patrolling the shores of a lake and watching the water level at the gauge tower.

Today I keep a sharp vigilance for forest fires, do airplane spotting and make doubly sure that logs and twigs and brush do not move down the lake to the forebay surge chamber and cause a powerhouse turbine to shut down. That must not happen in wartime when electric power generating plants must operate full time.

I know what a shut-down would mean because I can see electricity in use in the valley below. There are lights in farm dwellings, little clusters of lights in the valley towns, bigger clusters of lights in more distant cities.

I know, too, that electric power from the plant below my lake goes down to food packing plants, to shipyards, to factories and to army and navy bases, vital to our victory.

Then I remember the day when some of the young men from the power plant below came up to my forebay to shoot ducks. These young men are shooting down Zeros and Messerschmidts today. I remember, too, when I showed young men where the big fish were in the pools of the mountain streams near here. I know these men are out to get bigger and more dangerous fish today.

These things make me wish I were younger. I would be one of the young men fighting. But I realize I can't. I am going to stick here and try to be the best lake tender in the world. That is how I can best help win the war.

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Sunday Open House

Mrs. Grace Howden will hold open house at her new home in Carmel Woods next Sunday afternoon from three to seven. Members, friends and visitors of the Church of the Wayfarer are cordially invited. Those having cars are planning to transport those who have no car. To reach the Howden home, one leaves the highway via the road marked San Luis just north of the Carmel Woods sign.

At the top of the short hill, turn left on San Mateo and circle around one block south to the house with the large iron gates.

Pvt. Gordon in Mississippi

Pfc. Sanford R. Gordon, now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi, has enrolled in the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, an official War Department school which provides academic courses as well as specialized training toward post-war jobs, by correspondence. His wife, Mrs. Lucille Gordon, is a resident of Carmel.

All Saints' Auxiliary Luncheon

The last All Saints' Women's Auxiliary luncheon of the season will take place at 12:30 on Wednesday, September 1, at the Parish House, with Joseph Conard, Pacific Coast Secretary of American Friends Service Committee the speaker, his topic, War and Post - War Problems. Auxiliary president, Mrs. C. F. N. Jarvis will preside. Luncheon arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe and an assisting committee, and Miss Flora Stewart, with her committee, is planning attractive floral decorations. The public is cordially invited to attend the luncheon, for which reservations must be made by Monday evening through Mrs. Hulsewe, at Carmel 230.

Holyoake Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holyoake and their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, are again in Carmel for a few weeks. Their young son, De Forest, who has spent many summers here, is now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy and at present "somewhere at sea."

McElroy Guest Departs

Yeoman Alan McAllister of Delaware, U. S. N., an old friend of Galt Bell, departed on Wednesday after spending his annual leave in Carmel as guest of Mrs. Ruth Marion McElroy and her family. Yeoman McAllister has been stationed for the past year at Treasure Island, but will now be assigned to sea duty.

Lt. Col. Mack Overseas

Lieutenant Colonel Harold Mack was promoted from the rank of major two weeks ago, and is now on overseas duty. Mrs. Mack, accompanied by her son Richard and John Todd, who have been spending the summer up north on the Mack ranch, returned to Carmel.

To Honor Mary Burnham

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham, Jr., entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary K. Burnham, last Sunday afternoon at their Pebble Beach home. Miss Burnham is now visiting her parents, on holiday from her war work in Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Mackintosh at Des Moines

Private Margaret R. Mackintosh of Carmel, Calif., has begun training at the First Women's Army Corps Training Center at Des Moines, Iowa. She has been assigned to a Receiving Center company for a week of elementary training. For the following four weeks she will be assigned to a Basic company for more detailed training preparing her to replace a man in non-combat army job.

Promotion in England

From a U. S. Army Eighth Air Force bomber station, England, comes word of the promotion of Raymond J. Abbott from the rank of first lieutenant to captain.

Capt. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Abbott of Carmel and Ontario, Calif. Before the war he was a forest ranger in U.S. Forest Service, Los Angeles National Forest, California, for three seasons.

Abbott served three years as an enlisted man in the 185th Infantry and for two years with the 144th Field Artillery. He was graduated from Pasadena Junior College in 1939.

He was commissioned in the Air Corps in June, 1942, after completing his flying training at Williams Field, Arizona.

Saturday Dancing Party

The home of Katherine Van Houten was the setting on Saturday evening for a gathering of the younger set, eleven hosts and hostesses taking charge of the arrangements: Jeannette Reel, Sherry Petty, DuVal Roberts, Jacqueline Work, Katherine Van Houten, "Biz" Carr, Beverly Dowgiallo, Mike Monahan, Owen Greenan, Dick Gargiulo and Tommie Handley. Guests were Wanda Warren, Sunny Cook, Edith Elizalde, Linda Faye, Rod Dewar, Lew Earl McCreery, Jimmy Campbell, Peggy Riker and John Van Houten. The lemon dance prize was won by Beverly Dowgiallo and Mike Monahan. Refreshments of cup cakes and coke were served.

Birthday Dinner for Dick Mack

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bratney (Patty Mack) were hosts last Sunday evening at a surprise birthday dinner party for Richard Mack, at Del Monte Lodge. Other guests were Sylvia Thorne, Elizabeth Stanley and John Todd.

Back to Vancouver

Mrs. William Bailey and her daughter Jean are leaving for their Vancouver home on the first of September, after spending their customary summer in Carmel.

Dark Tower Party

Following the final performance last Sunday of The Dark Tower, Director Edward Kuster and Mrs. Kuster were hosts at a party for the cast and staff given in their home on Carmel Point.

Farewell to Forest Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Long, who have made many friends in Carmel during their management of Forest Lodge, recently donated by its owner to Stanford University, left on Wednesday for Los Angeles. Among those who gathered to spend the final weekend at Forest Lodge were General and Mrs. David P. Barrows of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Thompson of San Francisco. Col. Edwin Landon, who has made his home at the Lodge for some time, has now taken a house in Carmel at 11th and Monte Verde.

Dr. Una W. Cary

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Yes, somebody's going to buy it. Somebody's always coming along, with a dream and a little money, and doing the things we'd promised ourselves we'd do someday.

But this time, why can't that "somebody" be you?

Look . . . Suppose you put 10% of your pay into War Bonds. At least 10%—more if you possibly can. And keep putting it away—putting it away—putting it away.

Week after week—payday after payday. Here's what happens:

Before you know it, you get so you hardly miss that money. And if you do miss it, you've got something better to replace it—the knowledge that you, personally, are helping to insure a steady flow of planes and tanks and guns to the men who fight. The knowledge that you, personally, have toed the mark and are helping to win the war.

Then, one of these days, when peace has come again, the money you've put away starts coming back to you. And bringing more money with it—you get four dollars for every three that you put in!

When that day comes, you can get out your pencil and start figuring just what kind of a house you'll put on the river bend.

But to be sure that day *does* come, you'd better do this: You'd better get out your pencil right now and start figuring how you can save at least 10% of every single pay check with U. S. War Bonds!

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Reno Wedding

Mrs. Vivien Christerson became Mrs. Don McFadden at a wedding ceremony performed in Reno, Nevada, on Saturday, August 21. Attending the bride and groom were Mrs. Rita Beller of Carmel and San Francisco and Captain Joseph McGushin.

The new Mrs. McFadden has been a Carmel resident for many years. Her son, Bill Christerson, graduated from Carmel high school last February and is now a cadet in Navy Pre-Flight school in North Dakota. A daughter, Alice Christerson, is attending Dominican Convent in San Rafael.

Don McFadden left his position as manager of the Mission Ranch Club to join the army. He has recently been transferred to Reno from the Salinas Air Base.

Linda Faye a Visitor

Miss Linda Faye of San Francisco has been spending a week in Carmel as house guest of Edith Elizalde.

Polk Sisters Visit Carmel

Mary Ruth and Susan Polk arrived Saturday from their home in Monrovia to spend a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Edward Holbrook. An unexpected incident of their visit was the surprise arrival of their mother's cousin, Lt. John Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell.

Daniels Sisters Reunion

Mrs. Hal Bragg (Nancy Daniels) departed on Tuesday for the Bragg ranch near Templeton, after spending a week in Carmel, visiting with her two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Shand and Miss Camilla Daniels.

Mrs. Graham at Home

Mrs. Victor Graham has again taken up residence in the family home on Santa Lucia and Mission streets, and Mr. Graham will make weekend trips here as often as possible from Merced, where he is now in charge of a chain store.

Loa Lloyd's Son a Visitor

Donald Lloyd of Los Angeles is at present spending a few weeks in Carmel as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Loa Lloyd.

Guest of Miss Schirmer

Mrs. Hayde Leve has returned to her home in Palo Alto after a week spent in Carmel as house guest of Miss Adelaide Schirmer.

Pre-Theater Party

Mrs. Marion Todd and her mother, Mrs. Grace Boke, were hostesses on Sunday at a dinner party preceding the final performance of Dark Tower at the Carmel Playhouse.

Members of the dinner and theater party were Mrs. Ruth McElroy, Mrs. Betty Horst and Miss Dorothy Stephenson.

Visual Education Course

The Church of the Wayfarer has been giving a course in visual education to the upper grades of its church school at 9:45 a.m. The theme for the pupils next Sunday is, "Each with his Own Brush," a pictorial presentation of the contemporary art of Asia and Africa. Visitors are invited.

Visits Daughter

Mrs. Frank Marhoske has arrived from Piedmont to spend the next two weeks with her daughter, Miss Gale Marhoske, who will serve as domestic science instructor in Carmel high school this fall. Mr. Marhoske, formerly Pacific Coast manager for Nestle's Foods, has now been transferred to New York, where Mrs. Marhoske will join him in a few weeks. Miss Gale Marhoske and Miss Mary Millard, new Spanish teacher at Carmel high school, plan to make their home together and have rented an attractive cottage at Carpenter and Fifth.

To Make Home Here

Mrs. Arthur Cornelson and her son, John, arrived last Sunday to make their home in Carmel; where previous sojourns have already won them many friends. Major Cornelson is now taking special training in Kansas.

Leila Gulmert McBride Visits

Mrs. Melville McBride, the former Leila Gulmert, physical education instructor at Carmel high school, paid a hasty surprise visit to Carmel over the past weekend, and was the motif of a little gathering of her close friends. For the past months Captain and Mrs. McBride have been in Georgia, where he has been taking a special training course. At present Capt. McBride is stationed in Palo Alto, where the young couple plan to reside.

To Visit Son

Mrs. Irma Brown is leaving today for San Antonio, Texas, where she will spend a two weeks holiday from her post at the Presidio of Monterey, visiting her son, Air Cadet Raymond Brown, recently transferred from the Air Base at Salt Lake City to San Antonio. Her young son, Bobbie, who has made a secure place in the field of Peninsula dramatics by his performances with the Gold Coast Troupers at Monterey's First Theater, on the program of the USO Barn Door Canteen and elsewhere, will be a guest of his teacher, Mrs. J. A. Canoles (June Delight) during his mother's absence.

Guests of the Martin Baers

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer at present are Mr. Baer's niece, attractive young Edna von Plachecki of Chicago, her friend, Miss Clara Mills, air pilot from Rosco, California, and Dr. Jean Marcus, who with her physician-husband is one of the directors of the Blood Bank of New York. Miss von Plachecki flew from Chicago to Hollywood, where she joined Miss Mills, and after a couple of weeks spent in seeing the beauties of the Peninsula for the first time, the two will continue their tour of California. Dr. Marcus plans to visit her husband's family in Hollywood later.

S.F. Daily News Critic Here

Miss Marjory Fisher, music critic for the San Francisco Daily News, is spending the coming weekend in Carmel, the object of her visit a feature story she is preparing on Gualtieri Bartalini, who appears in concert at the Carmel Playhouse on Saturday and Sunday.

Lauran Chinn Weds

At a ceremony which took place on Saturday, August 21, in the Menlo Park home of her mother, Mrs. Austin B. Chinn, Miss Lauran Chinn became the bride of Professor Henry Lanz, of the department of Slavic languages and philosophy at Stanford University. The new Mrs. Lanz has many Carmel friends, her father, the late Rev. Austin Chinn, having served for many years prior to his retirement as rector of All Saints' Church here.

Jim Welsh in Aleutians

Word received this week from Mrs. Rae Welsh, formerly of Carmel, but now residing in Tucson, Arizona, tells of her son, Jim Welsh, a graduate of Sunset school and of Monterey high, now the veteran of two naval engagements in the Aleutians.

Julie Joins Campbell Clan

Little Miss Julie Campbell was born in Washington, D. C. on August 17, a third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell. Her parents are Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell (Doris Dale). Her elder sister is Lynn Campbell, and a little cousin, Sally Elizabeth, is now with her mother in Norfolk, Virginia, awaiting the return of Lt. John Campbell, U.S.N., whose mission by plane to San Diego made possible this week's visit with his parents and old friends in Carmel. While awaiting the reading of the bomber which he is to ferry back to Norfolk, Lt. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell made a trip to San Francisco, leaving on Sunday and returning later in the week.

Evening of Games

Sunny Cook was hostess on Monday evening to a group of school friends who gathered at her home, played monopoly and enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cookies. Present were Rita Hazeltine, Jacqueline Work, DuVal Roberts, Edith Elizalde, Linda Faye, Beverly Dowgiallo, Peggy Riker and Katherine Van Houten.

Phoebe Merchant to Yale

Miss Phoebe Merchant left on August 14 for New Haven, where she is now enrolled in the Yale University dramatics workshop. She will live with friends at nearby Newington. Her mother, Mrs. Marie Merchant is now residing in San Francisco, where Phoebe's young brother, Robert Merchant, is preparing to enter the Navy Medical Corps.

Kathryne Scoville a Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. David Scoville of San Francisco have been spending a few days at Robles del Rio. Mr. Scoville is well known in the field of water color painting and Kathryne Scoville is a frequent contributor to the poetry column of the Pine Cone Cymbal.

DUSA to Meet

The Daughters of the United States Army will hold their next meeting Saturday morning at 10:30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Seaton. New members in this locality are requested by the organization to phone Mrs. Seaton, in Monterey, 8062 or Miss Alison Stilwell, Carmel 1453. Transportation to the meeting can be furnished.

Wygants Go Hunting

Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Wygant of Berkeley while spending a week's vacation in Carmel acquired a Rollo Peters "Moon in East Hampton" in their prowls through the local shops. They also bought a lot in Carmel Woods where they will build their home after the war.

Dorothy Loosley Visits Carmel

Dorothy Loosley, R. N., whose poetry has appeared from time to time in the columns of the Pine Cone Cymbal, departed yesterday for her home in San Francisco after a week in Carmel. She is taking a position on Treasure Island with Pan-American in the Flight Surgeon's office, after serving through the summer as school nurse at Montezuma school in Los Gatos.

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Carmel

School System

(Continued from page 1)
and runs in two half day schedules.

In addition there will be five special teachers, this year, who will devote about half their time to Sunset school and half to the high school. These teachers provide vocal music, instrumental music, art, homemaking, and manual training shop work for the pupils.

The high school has half the time of these special teachers, and in addition thirteen full time teachers. Carmel is fortunate in that teachers like to work here, consequently there are always plenty of applicants, even in years such as this when teachers are scarce. The school board examines every application with care, and in fact is quite "choosy" selecting only those with exceptionally good preparation and experience, and with excellent personality factors.

There are about four hundred fifty pupils at Sunset, about two hundred fifty at the high school. Transportation is provided only for those in the Pebble Beach area, as all other parts of the district are within walking distance of the schools. Each school has a cafeteria, under the management of an experienced and capable person, where hot lunches are served to the children at very reasonable prices. The school district pays the salary of the cafeteria manager, and furnishes the equipment. The food is sold for just enough to cover its cost, and the labor required to prepare and serve it.

Sunset school is housed in a large building, and two small buildings between San Carlos and Mission, eighth and tenth streets. The buildings have had extensive upkeep work this summer including paint and other repairs, and three rooms have been furnished with new desks. The cafeteria is being refurnished, and a sound deadening ceiling installed. A new homemaking room is being furnished, equipped and redecorated also. With the expected registration every room in Sunset school will be utilized this year, and it will be necessary to have music classes in the library. Any further expansion will require additional buildings.

On to Basic Training

Max Hagemeyer has finished his primary flight training at Ryan Field at Hemet and was transferred to Pecos, New Mexico, to start basic training.

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Col. Babcock On MacArthur Staff

(Continued from page 1)
sistant military attache to the United States Embassy there. From the outbreak of war until the exchange of American and Japanese Embassy officials was effected last August, he was interned in Tokyo and spent his time translating the daily Japanese newspapers, from which he made a report of the Japanese viewpoint of the various military campaigns during those anxious days. About 50,000 copies of his report were made and distributed by the United States War Department after his return, and the U. S. Cavalry Journal has since been running monthly articles by him covering the campaigns in Burma, the Philippine Islands, Manila, Hongkong and elsewhere, all drawn from his translations. In his report on Tokyo, and in speeches which he has given since his return to this country, Ambassador Grew gives much credit to his able assistant military attache.

For the past year Colonel Babcock and his family have been in Washington, D. C., where he was engaged in General Staff work.

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Carmel Librarian Compliments Staff, Gives Annual Report

The number of books in the Carmel library has almost doubled in the past seven years, Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian, reported at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees last Sunday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff.

From approximately 15,000 in 1935, the book collection at the library has increased to 23,000. Borrowers have increased in number from 2500 to 3400, and the circulation of books from 69,000 to 77,000. The staff has grown from three full time employees to four full time and one half time.

"But figures are less important than service," Miss Niles said in connection with the report. "And I feel that the present staff is giving service."

"Mrs. Helene Wood, with two sons in the services, in charge of registration, graciously answers all questions and finds the most obscure references. Her wide reading and varied background make her an excellent reader's advisor."

"Mrs. Margaret Butler, with a husband in the armed forces, is the new children's librarian. Already in two months she has won the confidence and respect of all young readers."

"Mrs. Katherine Marshall whose husband is also serving Uncle Sam, has charge of the accessioning and processing of all new books and keeps the shelves and tables in proper order."

"Mrs. Edith Catlin, with a son in the aviation corps, is cheerfully and helpfully substituting for Miss Clara Baker who is still on sick leave. With perfect cooperation, this staff is ready at all times to increase the service of the library at the community."

"War activities have greatly increased the work at the library. A new task is keeping up to date the War Information Collection—a file of material on all phases of civilian defense, disaster management, and the armed forces. This file will answer questions on almost everything from how to get your birth certificate to where any camp in the United States is located, from how to get a defense job to how to identify any type of airplane. Another new task taken over by the library is that of collecting, sorting and shipping books to the armed forces. This year so far, 1793 books have been shipped."

"The Sunday hours, begun when the library was closed in the evenings, have been continued from 2 o'clock to 6 both for reading and for the distribution of books. The addition of dim out curtains last fall has made it possible to keep the library open until the usual closing hour of nine o'clock."

Other business of the meeting was the re-election of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff as chairman of the board, Alfred Matthews, vice chairman, Paul C. Prince, secretary and Henry Jurs, treasurer.

Zamora Sisters Mastery of Violin And Spanish Dance

By JULIAN DE CORDOVA
Carmel was favored last Sunday afternoon by having a most attractive and artistic exhibit of the ability of two young musicians, Florence and Nancy Zamora, to entertain with their talents, an audience made up of members of the Musical Arts club and their guests.

It is not often that such an opportunity is offered to observe masterly command of bow and violin, and to realize the graceful poise and agility of the Spanish Dance. Visiting Spain I have seen performances in Madrid, Savilla, Burgos and Barcelona, but in none of them have I witnessed grace to equal that which regaled Sunday's audience.

Few, very few artists possess such command of the bow as to give such unusual expression to

the music evoked from strings. The modulation showed an understanding not only of the instrument but of the sentiment conveyed by the music. As for the grace in the dance, the complete control and mastery of the castanets, the performance was not only a surprise but a victory of genius over difficulty.

As the mustard is the spice to the sandwich, so were the excellent accompaniments on the piano by the talented artist, a splendid contribution to the success of the whole entertainment.

Stanford Accepts Shuffleton Gift Of Forest Lodge

Chancellor Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University announced yesterday that the Board of Trustees had accepted the gift of Mrs. Edith B. Shuffleton of Fairfax of her property in Carmel Woods recently known as "Forest Lodge." It will probably be renamed "Carmel-Stanford House."

For the present Dr. Wilbur said, the plan will be to use it to house scientists engaged in research at Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove, six miles distant.

Dr. Lawrence R. Blinks, who replaces Dr. W. K. Fisher as director of the Station, will occupy a part of the house this year. Dr. Fisher will retire on September 1 and will be given the title of professor of biology emeritus.

Bundles Aid Canners In Jar Shortage

An announcement of interest to housewives in the throes of canning and preserving surplus fruits and vegetables was made this week by Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, who has secured the cooperation of Bundles for America and Bundles for Britain in helping to solve the glass jar shortage.

In order to save the quantities of food now ready for canning, it is important that Carmel residents gather all unused jars in their homes and bring them at once to the Thrift shop on Dolores street, where they will be sold to housewives for a nominal sum, thus serving a double purpose.

Movies Come Back To Playhouse on Labor Day Weekend

All Carmel will welcome the resumption of motion pictures at the Playhouse next Wednesday, September 1.

True to its reputation for meritorious films, the Playhouse will lead off with the Peninsula premiere of Gary Cooper's remarkable picture, "The Pride of the Yankees," in which his co-star is the brilliant young Teresa Wright.

This film, which has swept the country at advanced admission prices, and is now shown for the first time at popular rates, is not merely the story of Lou Gehrig, base-ball hero, but is a cross-section of pre-war American life, already as attractive in retrospect as the gay and carefree "90's."

"The Pride of the Yankees" will play twice nightly, with a Saturday matinee September 4 and a special matinee on Labor Day, September 6.

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Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Stop feeling peppy, old. Start feeling peppy and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Carmel, at Wood's Dolores Pharmacy.

SCRAPS FROM A SOLDIER'S LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)

that I had obtained permission to insert such information. Someone higher up than ordinarily passes on my mail must have got hold of that one letter. Well, I'll tell you all about it when I get home, but I would have liked you to have that information before then. Maybe, as Father said, the censor felt that he must cut something out of a three-page letter. Just as some traffic cops feel that they must make so many arrests per shift."

Geopolitics. "Perhaps Mr. C----- does not want a thoroughly beaten and chastened Japan, but from where I sit it looks as if he would have nothing to say on this point, and a thoroughly chastened Japan is in the not too far distance."

Rumors, etc. "There is nothing new to write . . . From the looks of things I am going to be here longer than I figured; however, I feel that staying here longer increases the probability of going where I hope we go. Then, on the other hand, you never can tell from day to day what the Army will do . . . I heard a rumor yesterday that brightens my hopes somewhat, but one cannot take too much stock in rumors, as one hears so many." (Next letter) "Now for a midweek report from your son down under. . . Most important news of the week can soon be read in your daily paper. The latest screwball prediction is that of a Colonel in the ----, who is predicting the end of the war in two months."

Meteorological Note. "Maybe, as you say, it's getting winter down here, but one would never know from the temperature. I don't think they have any season down here but mid-summer!"

Joke on the razor-thief. "I have not had the use of electricity since leaving the Hawaiian Islands, so I have had no use for my electric razor . . . and here I was having trouble keeping it from rusting, so the loss is not as great as might seem at first . . . The joke is that whoever took the razor left the cord and plug. I don't know how he expects to operate it. My idea is that he took the case not knowing what was inside . . . This island is a wonderful place to save money . . . Things with me are about the same as when I last wrote—duties satisfactory and health better than I expected after five months in the tropics."

B 17's and B 24's. "The little war news I receive sounds good, and the bombing offensive our air force is conducting from here is

really something. If the U.S. can only talk Russia into giving us the use of their air-bases, our B 17's and B 24's will make short work of Japan. The axis powers haven't a bomber that compares with them, and it has been proved our fighter planes are the best in the world. I am a strong believer in the use of air power to smash the Axis (being in the infantry!) . . . This is about all the news I can get past the censor, and maybe not all of it will get past. I still have high hopes of good news to write before long."

Art Association Elects Officers For New Term

At a special meeting held on Friday, August 20, in the art gallery, the board of directors of the Carmel Art association selected officers for the coming year. Re-elected as president was Myron Oliver and E. H. Price was continued in the office of treasurer. Mrs. Rama Stearns and Arthur Hill Gilbert are the new vice president and second vice president, respectively. George Seidneck will occupy the post of sec-

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retary pro-tem, pending revision of the by-laws, when the name of the new secretary will be announced.

Gratifying reports were heard by the board on the increasing number of visitors to the art gallery and on the progress of the current associate membership drive.

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Non-Fiction — Mr. Zenith and other poems, by Edward Doro; The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes; Andre Gide by Klaus Mann; Thirty Seconds over Tokyo by Ted Lawson; Last Man off Wake Island by Walter Bayler; Khaki Is More than a Color by M. H. Marden; From Perry to Pearl Harbor by E. A. Falk; They Also Ran by Irving Stone; A Sense of Humus by Bertha Damon; Toward Belief in God by H. H. Farmer; The Humboldt by Dale Morgan.

Fiction—Somebody at the Door by Raymond Postgate; The Windmill Circle by Jennings Rice; Kate Fennigate by Booth Tarkington; Archibald the Great by C. B. Keland; The Tharrus Three by Catherine Maclean; Double Double Toil and Trouble by Leon Feuchtwanger; Golden Shore by G. A. Shaftel; Ride This Night by Wilhelm Moberg.

Will They Capture The Queen at the Marionette Theater?

The Queen has escaped! The King has offered a pail of gold and two finger rings to the person or persons giving information leading to her capture.

Due to the treacherous loyalty of the jailer, her majesty made good her escape, on the very morn set for her execution. However, all preparations for the momentous event have been made and there is little doubt that the queen will be apprehended in time to play the leading role in the execution.

All citizens wishing to view the spectacle should assemble at the Scott's Marionette Theater on Ocean avenue on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. and on Monday at 8:15.

A beautiful Puppet Ballet has also been arranged for the entertainment of the multitude. Don't miss this monstrous event!

Boss of Bar Z Sat. and Sun.

"The Boss of Bar Z", the ace smash-hit melodrama which has entertained capacity houses at the First Theater, Monterey, each weekend since its opening in July, plays its last two performances this Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 28, 29. The Gold Coast Troupers and enthusiastic audiences would like to continue the show through September, but it has to give way to the Gold Coaster's new production which is scheduled to open on Friday evening, September 3.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROSS E. BONHAM and LILLIAN MAE BONHAM, his wife, doing business under the name of Bonham's Hardware, and whose address is next to the northwest corner of San Carlos and Ocean Avenues in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will on the 11th day of September, 1943, at the hour at 10:00 A.M. of said day, sell and transfer to CLAYTON B. NEIL and DOROTHY M. NEIL, his wife, whose address is Box LL, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, all of their interest in and to all trade fixtures and all stock in trade and all other personal property used in connection with the operation

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

of said business, known as Bonham's Hardware;

That the full consideration for said business will be paid by the said Clayton B. Neil and Dorothy M. Neil, his wife, on the 11th day of September, 1943, at the Bank of Carmel, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

This notice is executed pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of California.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1943.

ROSS E. BONHAM
LILLIAN MAE BONHAM
Vendors

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

SS.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this the 17th day of August, A.D. 1943, before me, IRMA C. WAGONER, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ROSS E. Bonham and Lillian Mae Bonham known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

IRMA C. WAGONER

Notary Public in and for said County and State of California.
My Commission expires April 27, 1947

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER PERMITTING GUARDIAN TO SELL THE INTEREST OF INCOMPETENT IN CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY.

No. 10666

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE ESTATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

In the Matter of the Guardianship of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that HYMAN TUCKER, Guardian of the Estate of GERTRUDE HORTON TUCKER, an incompetent person, will petition this Court in Dept. No. 2 thereof, on September 13th, 1943, at 10 a.m. of said day, for an order permitting him to sell the interest of the said incompetent in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

West 50 feet of Lots 17 and 19, Block 25, as shown on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888" filed May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52.

for the purpose of clearing the title for a sale thereof and for the best interests of the said incompetent.

All persons interested are hereby referred to the petition therefor on file in the Clerk's office of said County and are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said order should not be made.

Dated: August 7th, 1943.

W. H. AUGUSTUS
County Clerk San Mateo County.

By MURA B. STILLESON
Deputy.

Oscar T. Barber
Sherman & Peters
Attorneys for Guardian
2100 Mills Tower
San Francisco, Calif.
Date of Pub.: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1943.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. L. BERKEY, as Executor of the last Will of MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, that he will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Monterey County, California, on or after Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1943, at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, all the right, title, and interest of said MAY H. COLEMAN, De-

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Single room, furnished with garage. Phone 760R.

ROOM FOR RENT—Sunny bedroom, pvt. bath, pvt. entrance. Call Carmel 1605-J after 5 p.m.

WANT single woman or couple to share comfortable house or will rent room with breakfast and dinner. Phone 728-W.

NICE STUDIO ROOM and bath with hot plate, completely and attractively furnished, close in, for one lady. Ideal for school teacher. Long term over winter at \$23.50 a month. Box 2114 for appointment.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940- tf.

Help Wanted

WANTED — Porter and handyman. Call 820.

WANTED — Young woman with experience for permanent position with Corner Cupboard. Please apply in person.

WANTED—Gardener and caretaker, single. Apply in person during daytime, Stewart Place, Carmel Point.

Position Wanted

PAINTING AND CARPENTERING—Floor waxing and polishing. Call Carmel 1246-W, Carmel, California.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Lost and Found

LOST—Amythest and gold heirloom brooch. Lost Sunday on Dolores or Ocean Ave. Call 772, Mrs. Hughes or write Box 2642. Reward.

ceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that her estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said MAY H. COLEMAN, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot Two (2) in Block Fifty (50), as shown on "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 2.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the said office of SILAS W. MACK, or may be delivered to said Executor personally at THE BANK OF CARMEL, Carmel, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, 25% payable at the time and place of sale, balance on confirmation of said sale and execution of Deed, taxes to be pro rated and Policy of Title Insurance furnished the purchaser.

DATED this 18th day of August, 1943.

C. L. BERKEY
Executor as aforesaid
Silas W. Mack,
Attorney for said Executor.
Date of first pub.: Aug. 20, 1943.
Date of last pub.: Sept. 3, 1943.

Real Estate

MUST SELL Redwood board and bat five room cottage few blocks from Sunset School, \$2700 cash and assume \$500 mortgage. Write—Cottage, Box G-1.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

TWO LOTS — Small cottage, double garage apartment above on second lot; \$4,800. Lots of possibility for real income property. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700 or write Drawer D.

LISTINGS WANTED

WE HAVE many calls for Carmel properties in all price ranges. We will greatly appreciate your listing and assure you of prompt ethical personal service.

Col. A. G. Fisher, Wanda Leslie, Allen Knight with

JAMES J. TOY & CO.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
211 Franklin St., Monterey
Telephone 7892

Wanted to Rent

WANTED in Carmel nicely furnished two or three bedroom house within walking distance of Sunset school. Permanent. Call 2211-J.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Cottage, chapel organ, Crosley radio, 6 tubes \$10; cabinet phonograph; carved wardrobe, two drawers; some chairs, garden tools, etc. Write Box 104, Carmel.

WILL TRADE G.E. vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, for sweeper style vacuum in good condition. Also will sell coil spring bed couch and mattress, 2 chairs, etc. Carmel 967-W evenings.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS—A new department at the MEXICAN IDOL, 226 Calle Principal, Monterey. We also buy.

EXPERT HOSE MENDING — Men and women's hose mended by skilled operators. Snags, runs, etc? Bring them to Sprouse-Reitz Co.'s Hose Mending Expert! Ocean and Mission St., Carmel.

WRITERS WHO WISH HELP on articles, feature stories, book manuscripts, etc., send in your work for experienced, constructive criticism. If it can be made saleable we can help. Articles, reviews, speeches, etc. ghosted. Marketing advice. Reading fee: \$1 per 1,000 words. Professional Bureau, Box 2557 Carmel.

WILL THE PERSON who mistakenly took the brown paper bag containing 16 small glasses from the Box Office at "The Playhouse" on Sunday night, please return them there or to Elaine Carter at Post Office.

INSTRUCTION — Teacher of French desires pupils. University of Paris, M. A. Columbia, experienced. Reasonable rates. Phone 1237 Carmel, mornings.

WOULD LIKE to contact woman artist in Carmel to paint with in Morro Bay. Use of my cottage. No charge at all. Reply Frances Burns, Gen. Deliv., Morro Bay.

PERMANENT WAVE 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Staniford's Drug Store.

Real Estate

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE — In nice residential section a small home with a guest room attached to garage. Corner lot all fenced in. Ideal for a couple or lone person. \$4850.00 will buy it. Shown by appointment—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE in Carmel a charming new two bedroom house on Paradise Park. Patio with studio outside fireplace. Nice garden, double garage. Near bus line. Exclusive with BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Ocean and Dolores St. Phone Carmel 303.

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley, country estate on 2 large plots, wooded with oak trees and beautiful view, studio 22x32 ft. with balcony and entrance hall, large dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 2 large fireplaces, patio, outside laundry, suitable all year living. Address Box 50, Robles Del Rio or Phone 6-J-11.

TWO LOTS—Modern 2 bedroom house on corner lot, marine view, in the heart of Carmel. Two lots and house only \$7,900. Another opportunity for investment. Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, 1700 or write Drawer D.

REAL BARGAIN — One of the smaller Pebble Beach properties; attractive 2 bedroom cottage, double garage, apartment above; furnished. Original investment \$16,000; will sell for \$7,500 cash. Excellent income property or home. Call 1700 or Mr. Morrill, Carmel 1589.

FOR SALE—Eight room rustic home in best location in Carmel. On two lots nicely landscaped. Completely furnished. Refrigerator, radio, new stove, automatic water heater, good rugs, inner spring mattresses, pictures. Never been rented. Death of husband causes owner to leave town. Living room, dining room, large kitchen two bedrooms and bath on ground floor. Beautiful living room, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large double garage. Priced for quick sale at \$6500, with \$1000 down. Immediate occupancy. Would pay 15% net as an investment. Phone Carmel 1387J for appointment.

FOR SALE—2-bedroom modern stucco home, on large lot, good neighborhood in New Monterey. Now rented for \$65.00 per month. Price \$3700.

FOR SALE OR WILL EXCHANGE for Carmel cottage, beautiful old Pacific Grove home, now made into two apartments, set on 6 lots, an ideal location. See us for details!

FOR SALE—A splendid investment property! Two apartment modern stucco home in Pacific Grove near New Monterey, both rented and bringing in excellent returns. Includes 2-car garage.

FOR SALE—One half block of unimproved business property in Carmel. An excellent opportunity for future development. Price: \$7,500.

Col. A. G. Fisher, Wanda Leslie, Allen Knight with

JAMES J. TOY & CO.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
211 Franklin St., Monterey
Telephone 7892

FOR SALE CHICKEN MANURE FERTILIZER

Guy Sattierfield Phone 2R-F

Start Xmas Shopping For Soldiers Now

(Continued from page 1).
ter September 15.

Rules for Christmas mailings to the fighting forces overseas were made public in June for the guidance of early shoppers. They include:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

The parcel must be well and strongly packed, in a container of metal, wood, strong fiber board, or similar material, then wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. The cover should be such that it can be opened readily for censorship. The contents should be packed tightly.

Perishable goods, such as fruits that may spoil, are prohibited. In toxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Since the armed forces are being supplied with food and clothing, the Army and Navy recommend against these as gifts.

Addresses must be written clearly and completely. In addition to the return address of the sender, a parcel for an Army man should show the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, Army post office number, and name of post office.



A trap for crafty bottle-nippers is something new at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST. It is an ingenious little silver pouring device, fashioned to fit to the mouth of any standard size wine or liquor bottle, which when tipped gives a gay musical rendition of "How Dry I Am" to betray the thirsty tippler.

There is, in fact, quite a bit of melody at MERLE'S these days, as one discovers upon picking up a child's china milk mug, or peeping into a cigarette or jewel box that tinkles musically, affording a delightful variation of the olden music box. The jewel chests are lovely, covered in leather and cushioned inside with blue velvet, and the cigarette box plays an intriguing waiting game with the would-be smoker, entertaining him with a tune as it opens automatically to allow him to take a cigarette and match.

While for those (under twenty-one) who refuse to drink their milk, a colored milk mug which plays a sparkling little tune when lifted high enough to sip from should solve the problem.—Martha Bell Bullitt.

RECRUITING STATION MOVES

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station for this district announced today that the new offices will be located at 250 Main street, Salinas, California. In announcing the change of location, Chief D. D. Noggle, recruiter in charge of the local station, said. "With the continued increase of applicants for the Seabees, seventeen year old youths and Waves, it was necessary to have larger office space; we are moving into quarters with much larger room space than we formerly had. I am sure the new location, opposite the Fox theater, will be more centrally located for the convenience of our applicants."

through which the parcel is routed. A typical address for an Army man:

Private John R. Doe (serial no.)
Company F, 167th Infantry
APO 810, %Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

The address on a parcel for a Navy man should include the name and rank or rating of the addressee, the Naval unit to which he is assigned and the Navy number assigned thereto, or the name of his ship, and the fleet post office through which the parcel is routed. A typical Navy address: John M. Jones, Seaman 1/c, USN
Naval Air Station
Navy 199 (one nine nine)
%Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

or:
Lt. Roger W. Doe, U. S. Navy
U. S. S. Minnesota
%Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

TIDES FOR SEPTEMBER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		LOW		HIGH
1	6:07am	0.4ft	12:48pm	4.4ft
	6:21pm	1.5ft		
		HIGH		LOW
2	0:28am	4.4ft	6:38am	0.6ft
	1:17pm	4.5ft	7:03pm	1.3ft
3	1:11am	4.2ft	7:13am	1.0ft
	1:45pm	4.5ft	7:51pm	1.3ft
4	2:00am	4.0ft	7:50am	1.3ft
	2:15pm	4.6ft	8:44pm	1.1ft
5	3:01am	3.7ft	8:32am	1.7ft
	2:50pm	4.7ft	9:45pm	0.9ft
6	4:14am	3.5ft	9:24am	2.1ft
	3:36pm	4.7ft	10:50pm	0.6ft
7	5:36am	3.4ft	10:26am	2.3ft
	4:32pm	4.8ft	11:59pm	0.3ft
8	6:57am	3.5ft	11:35am	2.5ft
	5:38pm	4.9ft		
		LOW		HIGH
9	1:02am	0.0ft	8:03am	3.8ft
	12:45pm	2.4ft	6:46pm	5.0ft
10	1:59am	-0.4ft	8:57am	4.0ft
	1:48pm	2.2ft	7:52pm	5.2ft
11	2:51am	-0.5ft	9:42am	4.3ft
	2:46pm	1.9ft	8:55pm	5.4ft

AMERICA'S
LARGEST
SELLING
WINES

**ROMA
WINES**

ROMA WINE COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIF. - CALIFORNIA WINES

Collector Pieces On View at "Bundles"

In the window of the Bundles for America and Britain shop on Dolores street are displayed some recent donations suitable for collectors.

Among them are ostrich and tortoise shell fans and an attractive Spanish shawl which are well worth an inspection.

An unusual contribution of real value is a Victorian coffee and tea set, triple silver plate in perfect condition, consisting of 7 pieces.

Proceeds of the sale of articles sold at the shop are devoted to a most worthy cause—the purchase of wool to be knitted into garments for the use of the blue-jackets of American and British services.

DR. DORMODY LION SPEAKER

Guest speaker for the Lions' Club dinner meeting Tuesday, Dr. Hugh Dormody outlined post war planning for the Peninsula.

Another guest of the club was Dr. J. Harvey Clark.

Dr. Clinton Tawse

Complete Chiropractic
Health Service
Colonic Irrigations
and Physio-Therapy

Phone 4567 for appointment
201 Professional Bldg.
Monterey

The Dolores Grocery is re-opening on a CASH & CARRY BASIS

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT
OF

JOHNNY WEIGOLD

who has been with the Dolores Grocery

**OPENING MONDAY
AUGUST 30!**

DOLORES GROCERY

OCEAN NEAR 7TH
CARMEL

Meet Me at

Sade's

for Cocktails

IN THE OLD CARMEL TRADITION

Restaurant

Tap Room